

STUDENTS BULLETIN
KENTUCKY NORMAL AND INDUSTRIAL INSTITUTE
1920



PRESIDENT G. P. RUSSELL, LL. D.

STUDENTS' BULLETIN

Published by the Students of the K. N. I. I.

VOL. VI.

FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY, JUNE, 1920

ANNUAL NUMBER

*Lovingly Dedicated to
Our Schoolmates*

Class of '20

EDITED AND PUBLISHED BY THE MIDDLE CLASS
PRINTED BY THE INSTITUTE PRINTERS



The Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute

FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

GENERAL INFORMATION

Historical.

The Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute was established by an act of the General Assembly in 1886, under the name of the "State Normal School for Colored Persons," and is consequently a part of the public educational system of the state.

By an act of the General Assembly in 1902, the name of the school was changed from the "State Normal School for Colored Persons" to its present name, and the President was made an ex-officio member of the Board of Trustees.

Location.

The Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute is situated about three hundred feet beyond the city limits of Frankfort on a beautiful hill overlooking the city. Its campus consists of thirty-five acres of rolling land, beautifully studded with evergreen and deciduous shade trees. Its farm consists of two hundred sixty-five acres of choice blue grass land.

The Louisville and Nashville Railroad, carrying not only its own trains but those of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, pass through the school farm. The Kentucky Central Tracton Company's lines also with both its city and interurban cars pass the school farm, skirting its campus, with stations at its entrances. Visitors coming to Frankfort over the interurban line, may be set down at the gate of the Institution by requesting the conductor to stop at Station 73.

Purpose.

The purpose of the Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute is the training of teachers. To this single aim all other departments are subservient. It is a school of specialization in the profession of greatest promise for the young people of this generation. To young men as well as young women, Normal strives to give the vision and the equipment for the task of shaping the destiny of the race and the nation which last is a statement as true as it may seem trite.

What Normal Means.

Without considering the aim of the state, Normal means several things for the boys and girls of Kentucky.

It means that a plant has been established for them at a cost of over \$200,000 of the people's money.

It means that this plant is maintained in matters of heat, light, and care, at the expense of the state.

It means that the entire force of instructors is paid by the state and federal governments.

It means that the cost to the student is only for board and personal expenses.

It means, in practical result, that the state lends money for the education of its young; that the loan is to be paid, not in cash, but in two years' teaching service, and that that service, besides discharging the debt, brings the one who renders it a reasonable wage.



A Part of the Institute Campus.

Advantages.

Normal offers the advantages of a school atmosphere charged with the spirit of good work, of honest thinking, and of plain dealing. This spirit is manifested in every department of school life, in the care of the grounds and buildings, as well as in classes in psychology and mathematics. As a state school everything is done to better the training of those who are to undertake the state's most important work.

Rules.

The school lays down a heavy course of study. The chief rule of the institution is the study hour. This means that while recitations are in session, from 7:45 a. m. to 4:00 p. m., and study hour from 7.00 p. m. to 10.00 p. m., all students are to devote themselves to the work of the school. In the fulfillment of this law rests the whole matter of discipline. A student who comes to do the work and applies himself to the best of his ability has little time to spend on other matters.

Admission

1. The Institute is open to both sexes. All applicants for admission must possess good health, and furnish testimonials of good character from some reputable citizen in the community from which they come. Persons coming from other schools must furnish certificates of honorable dismissal.
2. Applicants for admission to the Normal Department of the Institute must be at least sixteen years of age.
4. At the time of matriculation the applicant must sign a written pledge that he will teach at least two years in the

common schools of the state or pay such tuition as the Board of Trustees may see fit to levy, in case he should later change his plans and not teach. Such pledge is not however required of those who matriculate in the Departments of Agriculture Mechanics, or Domestic Science or Art.

Expenses

Tuition to residents of Kentucky, Free.

Tuition to residents of other states. \$2.00 per month.

Board, room and incidentals, \$14.00 per month.

Matriculation, \$3.00 per year.

Medical fee, \$2.00 per year.

Lyceum fee, 75 cents per year.

Laboratory fee (for Normal students) \$1.00 per year.

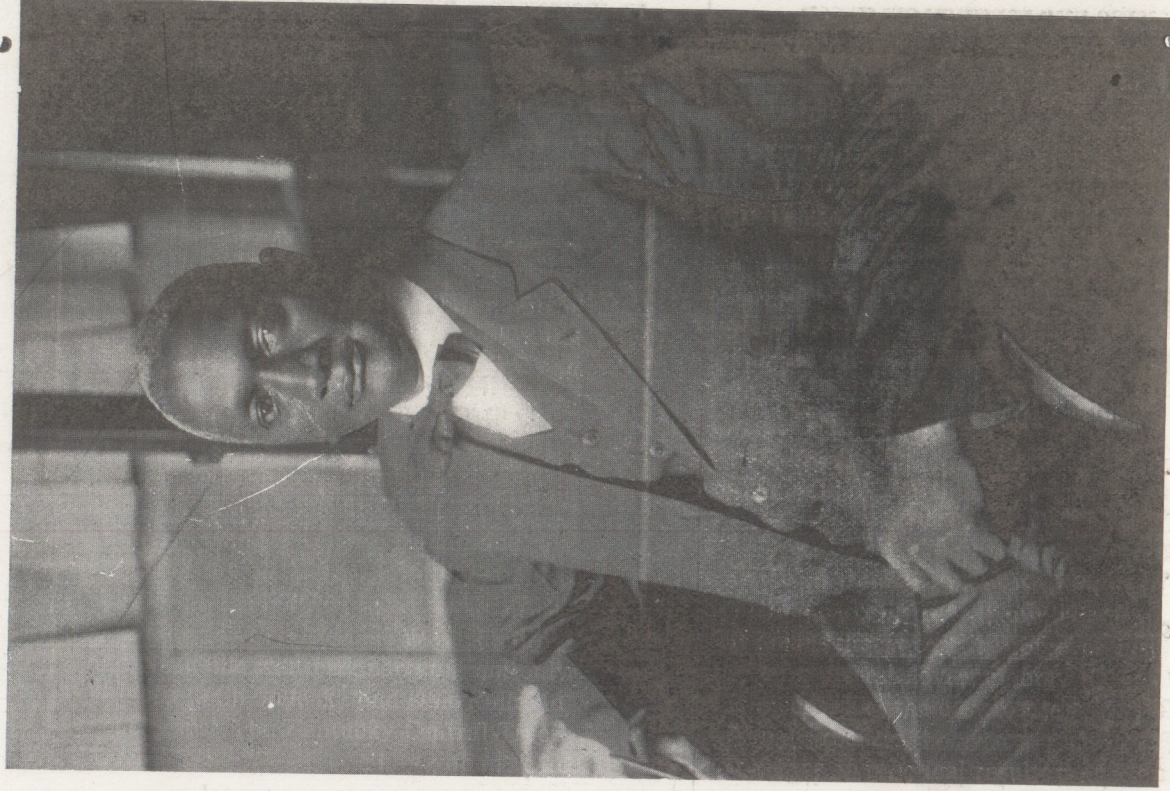
Mechanical Drawing fee (for Normal students) 50 cents per year.

Athletic fee, 50 cents per year.

All students who do not do their own laundering are expected to have their laundering done in the school laundry. The cost of laundering will not average not more than one dollar per month.

In addition to the above expenses, every student is required to do an amount of manual labor equivalent to thirty hours per month.

Rooms are furnished with bedstead, springs, mattress, table, washstand, bowl and pitcher, looking glass, chair, and lamp. All students must provide their bed linen, covering, pillows, towels, etc.



DEAN J. S. ESTILL, A. M.,
Professor of Mathematics.

The Faculty

Ruth Johnson

PRES. G. P. RUSSELL

Pres. Russell was born in Logan Co.,

Ky. He attended the public schools of Russellville and later graduated from Berea College. He did special research work at Boston and Chicago Universities. Wilberforce University conferred the degree of L. L. D. in 1913.

Pres. Russell is a natural teacher and leader. After a number of years work in Fayette County, he was presented a Gold Medal as a reward for being the best teacher in the county. He has had a varied experience as a teacher. He taught



President Russell and his Favorite—Dan.



PROF. S. F. COLLINS, A. B.

Prof. Collins was born in North Carolina, lived in Ohio and worked everywhere. He was graduated from Livingstone College, Salisbury, N. C., and the Ohio Business College and did special work at Boston University. Prof. Collins is our teacher of English and Methods.

PRESIDENT G. P. RUSSELL.

(Continued from page 8)

in the country schools of Fayette County; for a number of years, was principal of the Russell High School, Lexington, and for eighteen years was supervisor of the Colored Public Schools of Lexington. Pres. Russell came to Normal in 1912, and it is here that he has done his greatest work.

President Russell is a lover of his race and never tires in laboring for its advancement.



PROF. A. C. BURNETTE.

Prof. Burnette is a North Carolinian by birth. He was educated at A. and T. College, Greensboro, N. C. Prof. Burnette is a "natural farmer"—plus a keen intellect amply trained. Prof. Burnette was director of our Agricultural Department until April of this year, he is now engaged in State Agricultural Work.

DEAN J. S. ESTILL

Dean Estill was born in Madison Co., Ky. He is a graduate of Berea College. For twenty-three years he was principal of the Mt. Sterling Public Schools. Dean came to us in 1914 and has endeared himself to students and teachers alike by his self sacrificing labors. He is the life of the religious work of the Institution.



MISS RUBY R. DRAKE, A. B.

Miss Drake is a native of Georgia and proud of it. She began her education in the Public Schools of Athens, attended Knox Institute and graduated from the City High School. She graduated from Talladega College, Talladega, Ala., and did special work at Hampton Institute. She is the Director of our Practice School.

PROF. P. W. L. JONES, A. B.,

Prof. Jones is a native of Kentucky. He is a graduate of the Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute. He did special work at the University of Pennsylvania and received his degree from State University, Louisville, Ky. He is our teacher of History and Mathematics.



MISS ALTHEA E. HILL

Miss Hill comes to us from the "Sunny Southland"—Georgia being her native state. She attended Knox Institute and graduated from the Athens High School. She did special work at Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., and graduated from Talladega College, Talladega, Ala. She is Director of our Musical Department.

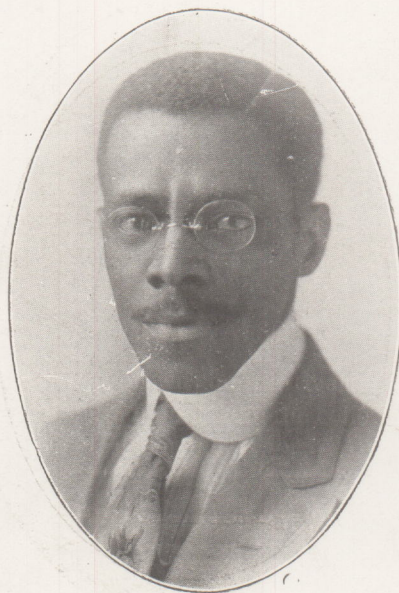


MISS JULIA SOMFERS YOUNG

Miss Young comes from Maysville, Ky. She received her early training in the Maysville Public Schools and graduated from Eckstein Norton Institute and Perian Institute, Detroit, Mich. For a number of years she was owner and editor of the "Kentucky Standard" published at Louisville, Ky. She is now Secretary to our President and Director of our Commercial Department.

PROF P. P. WATSON, B. S.

Prof. Watson was born in Warren Co., N. C. He graduated from the college and mechanical departments of A. and T. College, Greensboro, N. C. He is our teacher of Carpentry, Cabinet Making and Freehand Drawing.



MISS M. BELLE ANDERSON, B. S.

Miss Anderson is from Pennsylvania—and glad of it. She is a graduate of the High School, Palmer College, Berean Manual Training and Industrial School, Drexel's Institute, Philadelphia and State University, Louisville, Ky., and did special work at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio. She is our teacher of Domestic Science and Millinery.



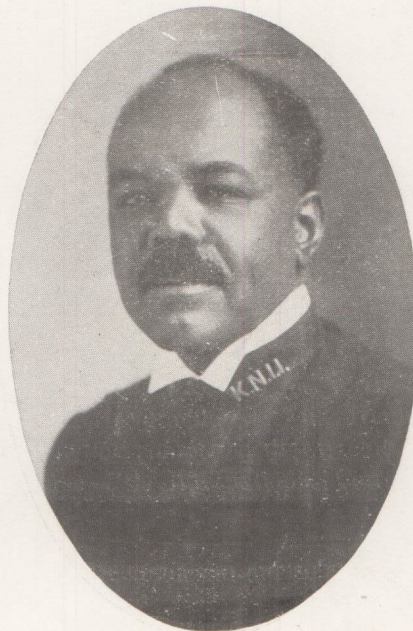
MRS. ELLA HENDERSON WALKER.

Mrs. Walker was born in Lexington, Ky. and received her early education in the public schools of that city. She is a graduate of State University, Louisville, Ky. and McDowell School of Arts and Science Chicago, Ill. She did special work at Oberlin University, Oberlin, Ohio and the Chicago Vocational School.

She is our teacher of Sewing Millinery and Assistant Matron.

PROF. J. L. LAWSON

Prof. Lawson was born in North Garden, Va. He graduated from Hampton Institute and completed the Architectural Course of the International Correspondence School, Scranton, Pa. For fifteen years he has been Commandant and Director of Mechanics at our school.



MRS. SUSIE B. CURTIS

Mrs. Curtis, our Domestic Arts teacher comes to us from Virginia. She is a graduate of Pratt Institute, New York, N. Y. She taught for a number of years at High Point Normal and Industrial Institute, High Point, N. C.

She is always busy and keeps her students busy. She is an efficient and patient teacher.



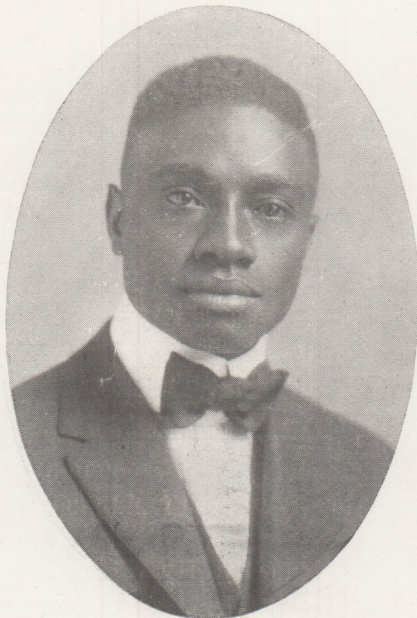
MRS. W. W. WILSON.

Mrs. Wilson is a Kentuckian. She completed High School, Bowling Green, Ky.; took special normal work in Indianapolis, Ind., instruction in Art and Handicraft under private tutors and attended Mme. Pattison's School of Millinery, Chicago, Ill.

She is our instructor of Art and Handicraft.

WILLIAM DAVIS BLACK.

Mr. Black is a "Kentucky Farmer." He comes from a family of farmers. He attended the Lexington High School and graduate from the Agricultural and Normal Departments of Normal in 1916. So thorough was his work that the next year he was given a place on the official staff of his Alma Mater.



MRS. BIRDIE R. ROSE, A. B.

Mrs. Rose is one of Kentucky's fair daughters. She graduated from the Normal Department of Normal and from Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Rose is another "Normalite" who is making good. She is the teacher of our Rural School.



PROF. D. J. HENDERSON, B. S.

Prof. Henderson, our "Baby Prof." was born in Indianapolis, Ind. He graduated from the Indianapolis High School and received his degree from Perdue University, LaFayette, Ind. He had charge of our Engineering Department. He left us in April for more "lucrative fields." We were sorry to see him leave

PROF. GEO. W. HAYES, A. B.

Prof. Hayes was born in Earlington, Ky. He is a graduate of the Cincinnati High School, The Printing and Normal Departments of Normal and from State University, Louisville, Ky. He is our teacher of Printing. This is his last year with us and we wish him good luck.



PROF. W. L. SHOBE, A. B.

Prof. Shobe is a son of the "Dark and Bloody Ground." He graduated from the Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute in 1910. He did special work at Indiana University and received his degree from State University, Louisville, Ky. For six years he has been connected with his Alma Mater as an instructor in the Preparatory and Agricultural Departments.



MRS. A. G. SMITH.

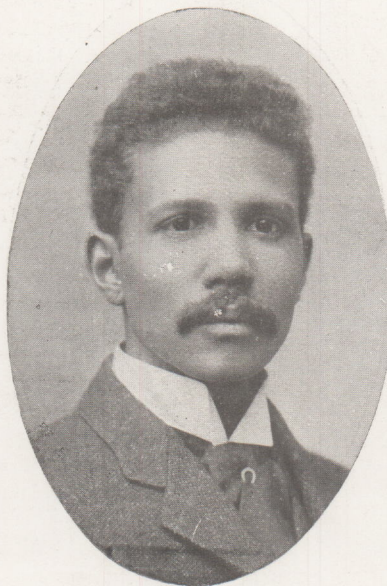
Mrs. Smith is a native of Frankfort, Ky. She attended Berea College and did special work at Hampton Institute, Va.

Mrs. Smith has the honor of being the oldest teacher—in point of service—we have, she has been our Matron since 1901. At present she is Matron, Steward and Superintendent of the School Laundry. Mrs. Smith has influenced for good the lives of the many girls who have been so fortunate as to live in her "big house."

PROF. D. L. LAWSON, A. M.

Prof. Lawson was born in Louisville, Ky. He graduated from Fisk University and did graduate work at Harvard University. He taught for twenty years in the Public schools of Louisville, Ky., eight years of which he was principal of the High School.

Prof. Lawson has been at the head of Department of Science six years.



MISS ANNA M. POWELL, A. B.

Miss Powell has been with us two years as our teacher of Latin. She is a native of Pennsylvania, a graduate of her home town—Towanda—High School, Syracuse University, N. Y., and Howard University Washington, D. C. She did special work at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.



Mr. Llyod Graves, Supt. of Buildings and Grounds

The Students' Bulletin

Edited and Published by the Middle Class
Printed by the Institute Printers

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Virginia Howard.....	Jotter
Marian Miller.....	Poet
Nettie Mae Anderson.....	Artist
Stella Mae Head.....	Alumni Editor

STUDENTS' BULLETIN

The object of the "Students' Bulletin" is to show our friends the activities of student life at the K. N. I. I. We make

no attempt to present a perfect school but we present our beloved Normal just as it is, truthfully and devotedly. In the making of this Annual a spirit of Normal is impressed on each of us, for every student in the school contributed in various ways to its success.

It is our duty primarily to honor our Seniors---"All to whom honor is due". Never before has there gone from this school a graduating class of so many worthy young men and women, and the Middle Class considers it a privilege to present them with this Annual. Many of the young men have been strengthened by service in the War; the young women sharing their burdens, as "Women have at all times done", were likewise strengthened and developed along lines of business, literary and social activities.

This Book is a tribute to our beloved class and we hope it will keep alive the spirit of our under graduates and bring to all the significance of our Alma Mater's ideas.

THE YEAR AT NORMAL.

From under the stress and strain of War, the New School Term found us again happy in our school work. The K. N. I. I. opened with its largest enrollment, bringing to us our boys who had served in the Great World War.

Every one entered happily and willingly upon his school duties, feeling that the effect of the war only stimulated him to better work and greater appreciation of his opportunities.

It is the effort of K. N. I. I. to be an instrument for service to the State and and Race, making it one of the leading



JB. Olinger, Athletic; Carlie Trumbo, Society; Virginia Howard, Jetter; Elliott Board, Literary; Nettie Anderson, Artist; Ruth Johnson, Farmer; Vernice Briven, Musical; William Creley, Religious



Christine Morgan, Religious; Jennie Jackson, Class Ed.; Luther Buckner, Asst. Ed.; Willie Russell, Editor; Maurice Leavelle, Business Man; Birdell Fisher, Literary



Earl Beard, Military; Marion Miller, Poet; Geneva Clayborne, Athletic; Stella Head, Alumni; Blanchet Farrow, Industrial; Nannie Mason, Jetter; Claudia Reed, Kodak Club; Charles Tinsley, Industrial

institutions for the training of Negro Youths in the Country. It demands of its students their best along spiritual, industrial and intellectual lines.

Our teachers are uniformly kind, considerate and wise and have gained the confidence of the entire school. The question of discipline has been light because of the knowledge that they thoroughly understand our nature and are in sympathy with us.

In the general restlessness and shift of affairs we have lost some of our best teachers, but we have new ones who are making and filling places of their own.

It has been impossible for the school life to become monotonous as there have been many diversions and amusements. Our ball games have been unusually interesting and our losses during the first ball season only stimulated us to greater determinations, which have left us the championship of the baseball season.

Along religious lines our Sunday School has been unusually interesting because of the special programmes and practical discussions of the lessons. Prayer Meetings on Wednesday nights, the Y. M. C. A. and the Kings Daughters add spiritual strength to the student body.

The student organizations, the Phyllis Wheatly Society for young ladies and the Jacksonian Society for young men are doing much to improve the students along literary and parliamentary usages.

We are striving for a "Better" Normal which can only be

made by the Student Body and the increased maintenance by this Commonwealth.



A Shallow Picture of Hu ne Hall.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM.

Processional.....	
Music—"Come where the Lillies Bloom".....	Thompson
	Mozart Society.
Invocation	
	Rev. J. Francis Wilson
Oration and Salutory---"The New Order of Things"	
	Sara H. Rhodes, Warren Co.
Oration—"The Needs of the Hours".....	
	James F. Cooksey, Henderson Co.
Oration—"The Stone That Fits in the Wall Will	
	Never Lie by the Wayside"
	Eva C. Jones, Franklin Co.
Piano Solo—"Second Mazurka"	Godard
	Anna White Hampton, Fayette Co.
Oration—"Three Square Meals a Day".....	
	James H. Bell, Marion Co.
Oration—"There's A Touch of Tomorrow in All	
	We Do To-Day"
	Margaret F. Stewart, Fayette Co.
Oration and Valedictory—"S. O. S"	
	Lee B. Jett, Powell County
Music---"Bridal Chorus".....	Cowen
	Girls Glee Club
Presentation of Diplomas	
	Pres. G. P. Russell
Music---Selection.....	
	Boys Glee Club

Commencement Address

Col. Roscoe C. Simmons, Louisville, Ky.

Remarks

Music---"Song of the Vikings"Faning
Mozart Society

Recessional.....

Doxology.....

GRADUATES

Normal Department.

James H. Bell	Rebecca Catherine Nichols
Lillian Caldwell	Chalmer T. Owens
James F. Cooksey	Elizabeth F. Parker
Edward E. Dean	Frank V. Perkins
Mabel M. Denny	Sarah H. Rhodes
Anne Hampton	Rebecca V. Rowe
Lee B. Jett*	Margaret F. Stewart
Eva C. Jones	Elizabeth C. VanCleave
Hazel Fox Lane	Catherine Williams
Evelyn C. Mark	Warren C. Williams

Intermediate Certificate Course,

Mary C. Black	Sue Celia McIntyre
Dannie M. McClure	Hattie C. Peoples

Agriculture.

James H. Bell	Lee B. Jett
James F. Cooksey	Chalmer T. Owens
Warren C. Williams	

Domestic Science.

Mary C. Black	Sara H. Rhodes
Dannie M. McClure	Hazel Fox Lane
Hattie C. Peoples	

Domestic Art.

Lillian E. Caldwell	Sara H. Rhodes
Mabel M. Denny	Elizabeth C. VanCleave
Rebecca C. Nichols	Sue Celia McIntyre
Dannie M. McClure	Hattie C. Peoples

Millinery Diplomas.

Mary C. Black	Hattie C. Peoples
Dannie M. McClure	

Millinery Certificates.

Ester Wilson	Theodore Jackson
Lena H. Newby	Cora E. Guy
Anna Lee Grubs	Mary A. Calbert
Bessie Shauntee	Goldie Earle
Vaden Pritchett	Etta Million
Mabel H. Wells	

Certificates in Shorthand and Typewriting.

Anne W. Hampton	Elizabeth F. Parker
Evelyn C. Mark	Catherine Williams
Ora C. Case	

SENIOR CLASS.

Dannie Mae McClure

To appreciate the progress that the class of 1920 has made, we must look back to the time when the class was in its infancy.

It was in 1916 that this class was organized as the Sub-Junior Class with an enrollment of fourteen. There were only

a few members in our class but we never felt discouraged. After the officers were elected, we choose as our motto, "Deeds Not Words," as our class colors, "White and Royal Purple."

Miss Mary C. Black was elected as our President. Our selection proved to be a very wise one. This year ended with all of us looking forward to the class we had won by hard study. We were all anxious to return home to our parents and tell them of the many good things we had earned during the school year.

After we had spent our summer vacation in the manner we thought best a number returned in 1917 and we entered upon our new years work with enthusiasm. Quite a number of new students joined our ranks. Mr. Oscar Thomas was elected as our president. One of the most notable events during this year was the Oratorical contest in which we made a credible showing.

In 1918 we returned to Normal as Gay Middlers, quite a number of new students joined our ranks. 1918 was an unfortunate school year, for a number of the boys had to answer the call to the colors. One of the most important events of this year was the essay contest, the gold medal being won by a member of our class.

In the fall of 1919 we returned to Normal as "Dignified Seniors." We entered upon the work of the new year with a determination to win. We selected Mr. James Cooksey as our President for the first semester. Several of the young ladies met and organized themselves into a club known as the "Perspective Teachers Intellectual Club." For our closing term we elected Mr. L. B. Jett as our President.



A Snow Scene on the Institute Campus



Dannie M. McClure,
Mt. Sterling.

A quiet, well behaved, modest girl, who will be an example for all who come in contact with her. Will make a fine teacher. Good in millinery.



Rebecca Rowe
Richmond Ind.

Rebecca is our rollicking Indiana girl. jolly and good natured. She is one of the scholastic stars of the class; ambitious and enthusiastic in all her undertakings. Especially good with the uku lele.

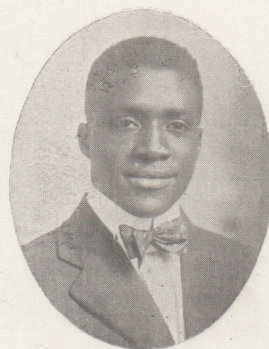
Edward E. Dean,
Midway.

Dean is one of our manly young men—obliging and polite. We predict a bright future for him. He will make a good dentist.



Chalmer T. Owens
Winchester.

Owens is a soldier from his heart. He is the ranking student officer in the Institute Battalion. To know Owens is to like him.





Lillian Caldwell
Danville

Timid, sweet disposition, unassuming. "Let us seek to reign nobly on the throne of our highest self for just a single day filling every moment of every hour with our finest, unselfish best."

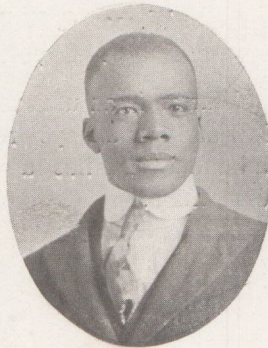


Margaret Stewart
Lexington.

Margaret is a true daughter of the Blue Grass Section. Her scholarly attainments combined with her vivacity, will make for us a fine teacher and a leader of the race.

James H. Bell
Lebanon

Serious, stable and of a kindly disposition. He is a loyal member of the Senior Class.



Frank V. Perkins
Owensboro

"A smile that never wears off" is his, thus proving a congenial, cheerful disposition. Quite a popular young man.





Eva Jones
Frankfort

Eva is a splendid "all around" girl, possessing the qualifications of the atheletic, business, professional and home making girl, She is especially good in elocution.



Sara Rhodes
Bowling Green

Miss Rhodes came to us late, but it is a privilege to know her. Her scholarly habits and beautiful Christian life have endeared her to us. She won second honor.

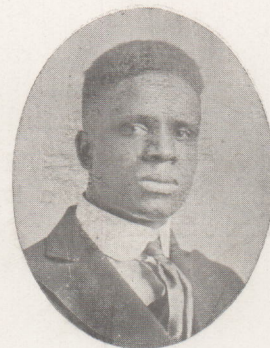
Elizabeth VanCleave
Louisville

Elizabeth is the kind that makes school worth while. Having lived her babyhood days on Normal, her adherrent tendencies to roam sometimes bring upon her censure; though incurable, she is harmless and her sweet face and lovely disposition have made her a favorite. Good in sewing.



Warren C. Williams
LaFayette

Warren is an unusually neat fellow and one always ready to "lend a hand." He has a very friendly disposition.





Evlyn Mark
Paris

Excellent student, alert and interesting.

"Purpose at its best must be alone and beyond us like the polar star that guides and inspires the compass of the mariner."



Elizabeth Parker
Paris

Conscientious, positive and earnest. "The great thing in life is not in realizing a purpose but fighting for it."

Mabel Denny
Danville

Demure, good tempered—quite a favorite. "A smile, a touch of human kindness, an unexpected bit of tenderness and courtesy will accomplish wonders."



Ann Hampton.
Lexington.

Ann is an "all around" good girl. One in whom you can confide. Will make a fine teacher of Mathematics. Good in music.





Katherine Williams
Covington.

A gentle, modest, sympathetic and unassuming girl. Loved and trusted by all. Especially good in English.

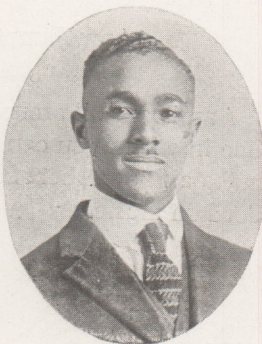


Hazel F. Lane
Mt. Sterling.

Hazel is a lovely girl of a beautiful personality. Her fate was decided when she became "Mrs. Lane." For her we predict the model housekeeper with all of its "accessories."

L. B. Jett

A fine manly fellow, who always stands for the right, and is highly thought of by both students and teachers. He is Valedictorian of his class.



James F. Cooksey
Henderson

He is complaisant and possesses many fine qualities of manhood. He was one of the many called to the training camp during the war and we were glad to welcome him back.





Catheryn Nichols
Hickman.

One of our very best girls—a good student and a perfect lady. She has won many friends on the “Hill”—she knows when and how to smile.



Sue Clia McIntyre
Georgetown

Solemn, sincere and kind. “Optimism seeks to discover the good points in the acts of those around us; to let their little weaknesses and failings fade into nothingness in the shadow of our charity.”

Hattie Peoples,
Lexington.

A very domesticated young lady. Thorough going. A girl the old as well as the young respect and love. Hattie is a true advocate of Woman's Rights. Good talker and president of the Phyllis Wheatly Literary Society.



Mary C. Black.
Lexington.

A calm, dignified young lady. A model for fashion and neatness. Will make a model housekeeper. Especially good in Domestic Science.



MIDDLE CLASS.

James Massie.

This Class was organized in the year of 1915. Our Motto is "Excelsior," our class colors old gold and purple". During our first year on the hill nothing of importance happened to our class. After a hard year's work, we returned home for a happy vacation.

In the year of 1916 we returned to begin another year's work. Again we were somewhat insignificant, but despite this fact, we had a wonderful time together as a class. We also began to win honors for ourselves.

It was during this year that our class was represented in the Oratorical Contest by Mr. L. J. Overstreet, who was fortunate enough to win the medal.

We also won in the "Guessing and Popularity" Contests. So this was an eventful year for us. We again entered school in the fall of 1917 and were happy and successful until the Spring of 1918 when we were saddened by so many of our boys having to leave us for the camps. Many of our Classmates proved loyal and patriotic.

The president of our class L. J. Overstreet was drafted. Instead of being down cast, we were proud of them and we who remained came back to Normal as Juniors.

Hard study was the program of the year. Miss Ruth Johnson and Mr. J. B. Olinger represented us in the essay and oratorical contest in a very credible manner.

As Middlers we have been successful with Mr. M. M. Leavell as our president.

Miss Gertrude Stone won in the 1920 Essay Contest.

We are constantly striving and working for the betterment of our class and of our School,

THE CLASS AS THE EDITOR KNOWS IT.

One can readily observe by looking into the faces of these bright, intelligent young people that it is not boastful to say that they have the honor of giving to the school some of its best talent. When we consider our trials and tribulations is it any wonder that we should be proud of our achievements?

We had our origin in the Model School with Willie and Elliott as the pioneer members. History tells us that they were two meek chubby children, who having felt their incipency so long, that they became "tickled to death" to find themselves surrounded by dignitaries and a broad smile came upon their faces which they wear until this day. About this time Olinger came to us, who by his social contact with his young lady companions has become a beaux of the "Hill" as well as one of the bright and shining stars in athletics.

In the dignified and manly bearing of William Croley one could hardly recognize the sweet little boy called "Shug" and "Bessie" who could crochet like a girl and draw beautiful pictures.

Our distinguished Business Manager and President, Maurice Leavell, came to us one rainy Saturday afternoon about a week before school began fearing that he would not be on time. This diminutive little fellow was almost overshadowed by his huge overcoat and suit case.

Nettie Mae came so tiny that she had to sit on the dictionary at the table and Jennie our "balance wheel" entered the Second Year Class. They were later joined by Marian Miller. These girls distinguished themselves by their brilliancy in Latin and are therefore too deep for ordinary mortals to discuss.

It was about this time that Claudia, an elaborately dressed little maiden "breezed" in upon us. Her contact with the organization has greatly improved her. We are especially

proud to note that our young women demand their "Rights" and have chosen Stella Mae as their worthy leader. The class sits in mute admiration when Vernoca sings the "Rosary" but the depths of our souls are stirred to exhilaration when she sing the "Vamp."

Alene and Mary Alice came to us with all the pomp and pride of city young ladies. They soon fell under the gentle influence of the organization and are now real important factors in the class.

Our class is thoroughly up-to-date and therefore must have its "Jazz," which is furnished by Carlie and Vaden. Ruth came to enliven us by her laughter and frolic and to remind us that we were children and not men and women.

Geneva, Nellie, Nannie and Virginia make a school worth while and constantly remind the faculty that the Organization is in existence. These girls give "pep" to the class which is a most essential element. Our frivolity and giddiness is tempered by the seriousness of such girls as Juliette, Anna Belle, Bettie, Nannie Hayes, Addie and Mary Moore. The later by her copious tears constantly remind us of the more serious side of life.

This organization feels great pride in its achievements and selects Catherine May to demonstrate the fact—which is shown by the manner in which she carries herself.

Concentration of this vast organization took place in the Second Year Preparatory. Our supremacy however was short lived, when we were marched into the Normal Department and forced to the bottom of the learned circle. It was at this stage that Birdell, a pompous, preponderant young person, who had acquired quite a bit of knowledge in the Mt. Sterling High School, joined us.

Three years ago our stalwart Engineer, Charles Tinsley, was a baby boy who had to be sent home to his mamma. We thought his little heart would break and so the President

advised him to go home, and after a years confinement he decided to try again. "If at first you don't succeed etc."

Ada and Christine came to us late and finding us a to be a deliberate body reminded us by their velocity of speech that time was fleeting. It is an ill wind that blows no good. The ravishes of war and the Influenza epidemic cast upon our shores the following: Viola, Mary, Ester, Odie, Susie, Mattie, Mable, Earl, Jane and Mary Franklin and Lena Newby. All prejudice to these interlopers was overcome when Gertrude won for us the medal in the Essay Contest.

Lillian, Florence and Evelyn came as lively additions to our rank in the Middle Class.

J. Polk Griffey came to us this year unwelcomed and undesired. The class looked askance when he condescended to join us. He redeemed the fallen glory of the class and won not only the hearts of all the members but the particular heart of one of our best girls.

At the beginning of the Middle Class, Katherine Flemming a blustering little girl from Covington surprised the class by her sweet voice.

Buckner and Blanche round out the perfection of our class by their voices, which are very noticeable in conversation.

In Massie, we have fine material wrapped in a small parcel. It is sincerely hoped that by the time he reaches his Senior Year that he will have grown sufficiently in age and stature to accompany young ladies to the picture show.

We have served our purpose, we are no longer necessary as Middlers, our next step will be "Seniordom". The remainder of our History will be found in the Annals of the world.

Maurice M. Leavell.

Nick name; Sweet
 Favorite expression; Now listen.
 Best Friend; Science.
 Pastime: Flirting.
 Chief characteristic; Gallantry.

Jennie Lou Jackson

Nick Name; Jen.
 Favorite expression; Excuse me church I didn't know you
 were crowded.
 Best friend; Cicero.
 Pastime; Fixing cook book.
 Chief characteristic; Gentleness.



Cathrine Fleming.

Nick Name; Cat.
 Favorite expression; Ah girl.
 Best friend; Geometry
 Pastime; Talking.
 Chief characteristic; Twisting.

Willie P. Russell

Nick Name; Billie
 Favorite expression; Of all the things.
 Best friend; Cicero.
 Pastime; Reading.
 Chief characteristic; Quiet disposition.

J. Polk Griffey,

Nick name; Shylock.
Favorite expression; O, I fear no man.
Best Friend; Politics.
Pastime; Reading and arguing.
Chief Characteristic; Jazzing.

Stella Mae Head.

Nick name; Star.
Favorite expression: I just ba'led 'em out,
Best friend; Geometry.
Pastime; Studing.
Chief characteristic; That twisting hike.



Evelyn Green

Nick name; Bright eyes.
Favorite expression; Say you do?
Best friend; French
Pastime; Making eyes.
Chief characteristic; Strutting.

Earl Board.

Nick name; Slow.
Favorite expression; Why-er-er-ra.
Best Friend; Agriculture.
Pastime; Flirting.
Chief characteristics; Gallantry.

Juilet Britt

Nick Name; Jul.
 Favorite expression; Don't you know?
 Best friend; Cicero.
 Pastime; Talking.
 Chief characteristic; Her bass voice.

Blanche Farrow

Nick name; Blanco
 Favorite expression; Now aint she hot
 Best Friend; Novel
 Pastime: Reading
 Chief characteristic; Sweet disposition



Marian Louise Miller

Nick name; Mairn
 Fovorite expression; O' ye Gods
 Best friend; Cicero
 Pastime; Reading good literature
 Chief characteristic; Gentleness

Nellie Logan

Nick Name; Nell
 Favorite expression; 'Xcuse me
 Best friend; French
 Pastime; Talking of the gone Ellis
 Chief characteristic; Laughing

Gertrude Stone

Nick name; Little Shorty
Favorite expression; Hush
Best friend; English
Pastime; Crocheting
Chief characteristic; Oratorical ability

Florence Holland

Nick name; Flossy
Favorite expression; Child
Best friend; Cicero
Pastime; Crocheting
Chief characteristic; Similing



Bettie Phillips

Nick name; Bet
Favorite expression; You had better go on now
Best Friend; Sociology
Pastime; Work
Chief characteristics: Hot Temper

Claudia Reed

Nick name; Claud
Favorite expression; Oh Shoot!
Best friend; Tennis
Pastime; Kodaking
Chief characteristic; A noble heart

Lillian Murray.

Nick name; Lilly.

Favorite expression; Oh! listen here girl!

Best friend; Sociology.

Pastime; Talking of Louisville.

Chief characteristic; Talking.

Ada Hughes.

Nick name; Jim.

Favorite expression; Believe me, I am.

Best friend; A Novel.

Pastime; Sewing (I don't think)

Chief characteristic; Talking fast.



Jane Franklin

Nick name; Granny.

Favorite expression; Let me tell you something.

Best friend; Geometry;

Pastime; Washing and ironing.

Chief characteristic; Talking.

Oddie Blandford

Nick name; Shorty.

Favorite expression; You see.

Best friend; Sociology.

Pastime; Crocheting.

Chief characteristic; Friendly disposition.

Mattie McElroy

Nick name; Mat.
 Favorite expression; Oh now—Hush!
 Best Friend; Millinery.
 Pastime; Making hats.
 Chief characteristic; Friend winning air.

Susie Letcher.

Nick Name; Smile
 Favorite expression; Well I may be wrong.
 Best friend; Geometry.
 Pastime; Crotheting.
 Chief characteristic; Strutting.



Christine Morgan.

Nick Name; Chris.
 Favorite expression; Now let me tell you.
 Best friend; Geometry.
 Pastime; Resting as some may call it.
 Chief characteristic; Nervousness.

Esther Wilson.

Nick name; Sister.
 Fovorite expression; Why do you say that
 Best friend; Geometry.
 Pastime; Reading.
 Chief characteristic; Sweet disposition.

Virginia O. Howard

Nick name; Voh.
 Favorite expression; Oh! you got everything
 Best friend; Novel
 Pastime; Flirting
 Chief characteristic; Generosity

Nannie E. Mason,

Nick name; Skinny.
 Favorite expression; Well I wouldn't know.
 Best Friend; English and Sociology
 Pastime; Making ugly faces.
 Chief Characteristic; Jollity



Vaden Pritchett

Nick name;
 Favorite expression; Don't that jar you
 Best friend; Geometry
 Pastime; Playing the piano
 Chief characteristic; Her tenor voice

Mary A. Calbert

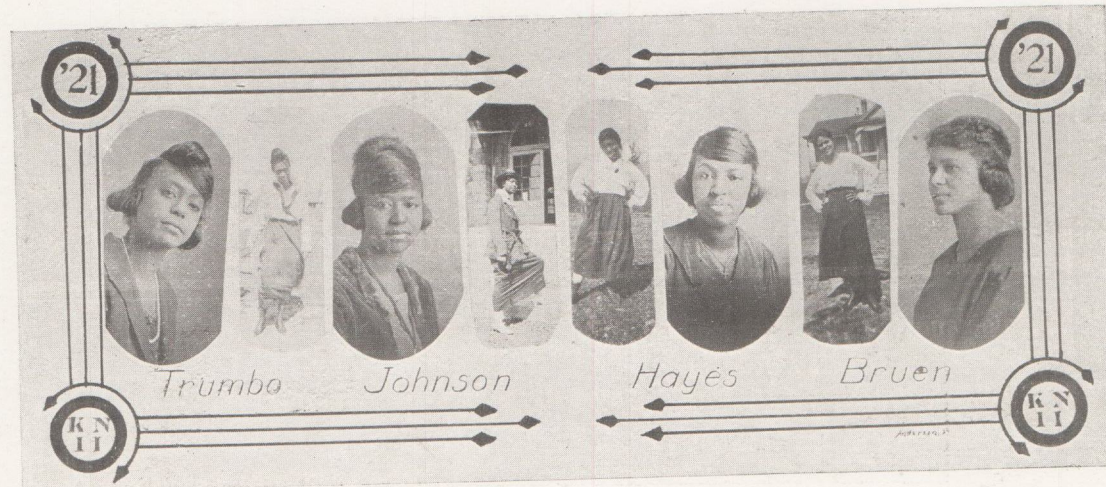
Nick name; Alicia
 Favorite expression. Me too
 Best friend: Novels 5c a grab
 Pastime: Wanting more (Moore)
 Chief characteristic; That lame hike

Carlie B. Trumbo

Nick Name; Bert.
Favorite expression; But Oh what old black lesson.
Best friend; Music.
Pastime; Playing classical music.
Chief characteristic; Talent for music.

Ruth Anna Johnson

Nick Name; Black Eyed Susan.
Favorite expression; This aint the life for me.
Best friend; Novel.
Pastime; Jazzing around.
Chief characteristic; Sunny Smiles



Elizabeth Hayes

Nick Name Litby
Favorite expression; What old black day.
Best friend; Novel.
Pastime; Reading classical literature.
Chief characteristic; Mild temper

Vernoca Mae Bruen

Nick name: Bear Bruen
Favorite expression: Chalk that queen.
Best friend: English
Pastime: Sewing.
Chief characteristic; A sweet soprano voice.

Addie Laide Hart

Nick Name; Laide.
 Favorite expression; Say child.
 Best friend; Geometry.
 Pastime; Crocheting.
 Chief characteristic; Hair dressing

Mary E. Moore.

Nick name: Mae.
 Favorite expression: Oh! Honey.
 Best friend: Pantry.
 Pastime: Making Frames for hats.
 Chief characteristic; Obedience.



Anna B. Taylor

Nick Name; Ann.
 Favorite expression; How is that?
 Best friend; English.
 Pastime; Sewing.
 Chief characteristic; Good nature

Mary C. Holmes

Nick Name; Laughing Eyes.
 Favorite expression; Oh well.
 Best friend; Literature.
 Pastime; Sewing.
 Chief characteristic; A noble heart.

John B. Olinger

Nick name: Hek.
 Favorite expression: Don't tell them nothing
 Best friend: Athletics
 Pastime: Flirting
 Chief characteristic: His oratorical ability

Birdell Fisher

Nick Name: Gum Drop
 Favorite expression: That Sambo of mine
 Best friend: Cicero
 Pastime: Sewing
 Chief characteristic: Talking



Alene Wilson

Nick name: Dreamy eyes
 Fovorite expression: Oh! say girl
 Best friend: English
 Pastime: Primping
 Chief characteristic: Making fun

William Croley

Nick name: Shug
 Favorite expression: Don't blot you character, boys
 Best Friend: M. Drawing
 Pastime: Talking about nature
 Chief characteristic: Good disposition

James Massie

Nick name; Mas.
 Favorite expression; Let me see.
 Best friend; French,
 Pastime; Talking
 Chief characteristic; Boyish air.

Catherine May

Nick name; Cat.
 Favorite expression; Now ain't that a d--og,
 Best friend; Geometry.
 Pastime; Reading old letters (love)
 Chief characteristic; Kindness.



Nettie Mae Anderson.

Nick name; Jazz Doll
 Favorite expression; Ain't she macking.
 Best friend; Novel (10c)
 Pastime; Flirting
 Chief characteristic; Fussing, —and she can go some.

Elliot Board

Nick name; Chuck.
 Favorite expression. Isn't she (Chlora) cute?
 Best friend; Geometry.
 Pastime; Grinning.
 Chief characteristic; That hike.

Charles Tinsley,

Nick name; D.
 Favorite expression; Now we will see.
 Best friend; Physics.
 Pastime; Studying electricity,
 Chief characteristic; Mild temper

Mary Franklin

Nick name; Auntie.
 Favorite expression; And girl
 Best friend; English
 Pastime; Sewing
 Chief characteristic; Good disposition

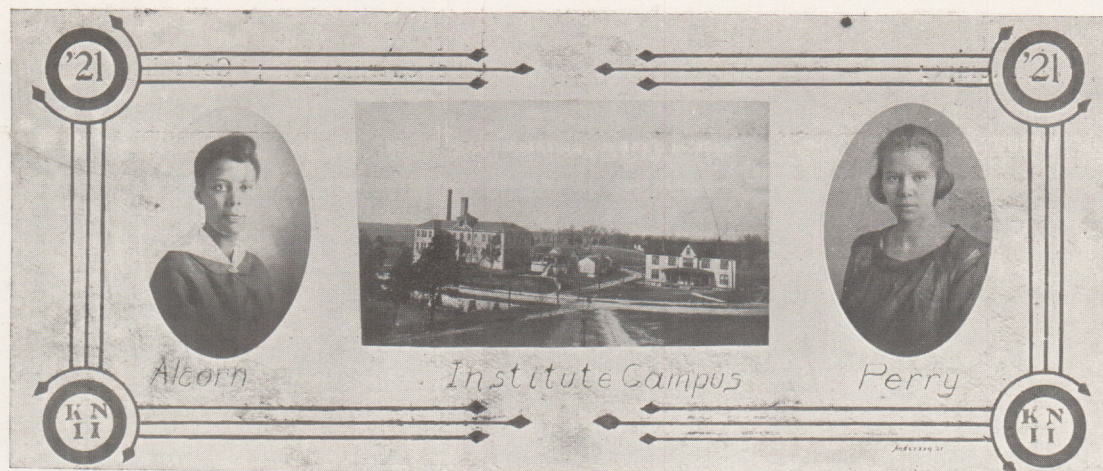


Geneva B. Clayborne

Nick name;
 Favorite expression; What old good nice thing.
 Best Friend; English
 Pastime; Reading Novels
 Chief characteristics: Cool? temper

Luther Buckner

Nick name; King
 Favorite expression; Give me a-k-i-s-s
 Best friend; Geometry
 Pastime; Acting a monkey
 Chief characteristic; His jollity



Viola Alcorn

Nick Name; Slim
 Favorite expression; Oh! let me see
 Best friend; Fashion plate
 Pastime; Sewing
 Chief characteristic; Kindness

Mabel Perry

Nick Name; Bell
 Favorite expression; I don't know
 Best friend; Domestic Science
 Pastime; Sewing
 Chief characteristic; A kind heart

JUNIOR CLASS

John C. Robinson

We organized in the Second Year Preparatory with an enrollment of sixty five and Mr. Frazier as our president. We were winners of all interclass athletic meets during the year. Miss Georgia Eads was our essayist, Mr. Love Calbert our orator. Mr. John C. Robinson was our president for the first semester of our Sub-Junior year Mr. Frazier for the second. Miss Ada Ellis represented us in the essay contest Mr. Eugene Riley, our orator, won the oratorical contest. We again won all interclass athletic meets.

As Juniors Mr. Frazier was president for the first semester. Miss. Elizabeth Williams was our essayist and Mr. McKinley Oldham our orator.

Every movement for the advanced of the Institution is (if not led) is ardently supported by the class of '22.

We gave the feature Social of the year in March for the benefit of the Annual.

We were the first class in the history of the Institution to adopt a class constitution.

We maintain a record in athletics, eight members of the baseball team being from our class.

Our motto is, "Aim high and believe yourselves capable of accomplishing great things".

HISTORY OF SUB - JUNIOR CLASS

Ruben Munday

On Sept. 5, 1918, there came to K. N. I. I. a mighty band of young soldiers, none less than the Second Year Preparatory Class.

While the war raged in Europe in order that the world might be made safe for democracy and democracy safe for the world, this band of soldiers organized and began the battle to make ourselves heroes in the citizenship of our country, and above all to fight against ignorance.

Our motto, "Launched, but whither bound?"

We are answering this questions by our words, deeds and characters.

Mr. Ruben N. Munday served as our first president.

We have also won honors for ourselves:

Miss. Hattie Campbell won in the Popularity Contest.

Miss. Dovie Jones won in the Guessing Contest.

In all that we aim at system and exactness.

We will returned to school in the Fall of '20, with the determination to press onward any do our part in keeping the banner flying.



The Junior Class.



The Sub-Junior Class



First Year Preparatory Class.



The Model School



Teachers' Review Class



King's Daughters

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS.

Realizing the great advantage of training the heart as well as the head and hand of its young men and women, thus awakening and quickening their sense of responsibility for their less fortunate fellows, a model, non-sectarian Sunday School, a Y. M. C. A. and a King's Daughters Society are maintained in the school for the development of their religious instincts.



Officers of the Y. M. C. A.



Officers of the King's Daughters Society

Aside from the Christian organizations, the School is opened with devotional exercises daily led by members of the faculty and visitors.



The Mozart Society

Girls' Glee Club.

This musical organization is yet an infant in age, but not

This club has made a splendid record so far. It has sung before a large legislature body and also of the several churches in the city. We are proud of the voices represented.



The Girls Glee Club.

in ability. The "Girls' Glee Club" was organized under the direction of Miss A. E. Hill, Sept. 25, 1920. It affords some of Normals' best voices.

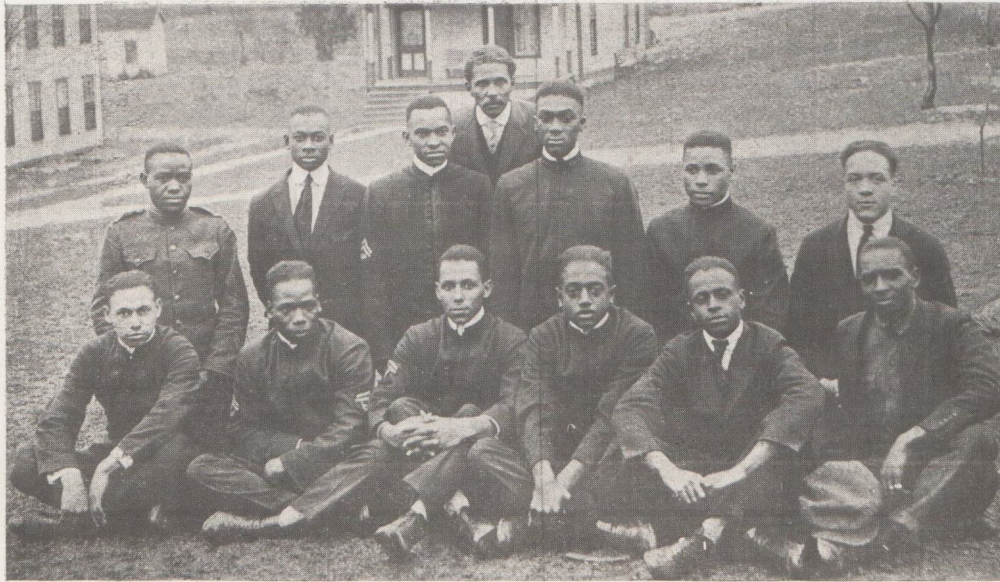
Their selections always show careful preparation.

School Opens September 8, '20.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB.

For several years Normal has been fortunate to have in its

The Boys Glee Club was organized several years ago under the direction of Prof. D. L. Lawson. Since the time of its organization, the Club has assisted in securing several



The Boys' Glee Club.

possession a number of useful organizations. Among these organizations, the Boys Glee Club is one of the most popular and useful.

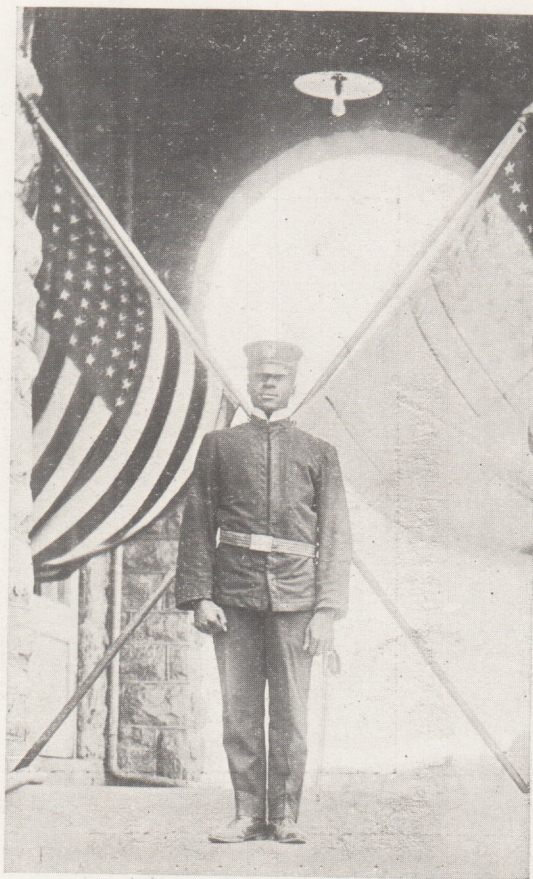
appropriations by charming the members of the legislature; it has made a number of public appearances in the various churches of the city.



Officers of the Phillis Wheatley Literary Society.

LITERARY SOCIETIES.

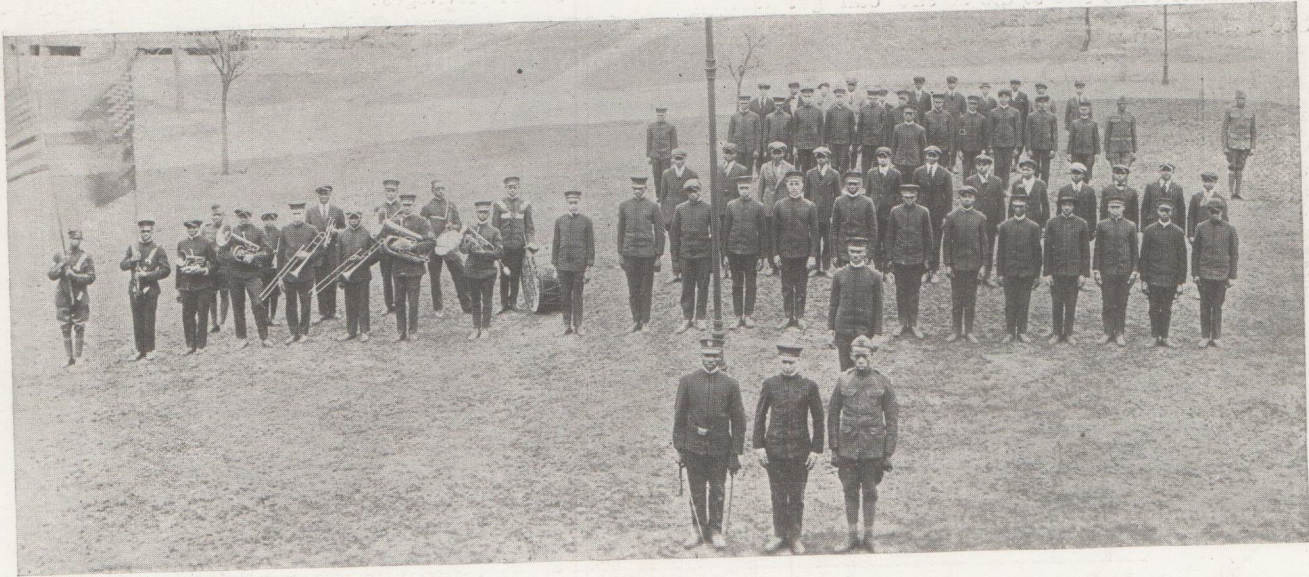
Two well organized literary societies are fostered for the development of young men and women. The Jacksonian for young men and the Phyllis Wheatley for young women. These societies meet weekly and furnish excellent training in public speaking, parliamentary usage and other literary work.



Major Chalmer T. Owens, Institute Battalion.

The Institute Batallion

J. L. Lawson, Commandant



In keeping with the demand of the Federal Government, the school maintains a school of military science and tactics. The department is found to be very helpful in correcting habits of carelessness in carriage and bearing in the young

men, greatly enhancing discipline in the school and simplifying and reducing the cost of clothing, by requiring them to wear standard regulation uniforms.

GUESS.

1. Guess who wakes Dean Estill up every morning with the noise of their shoes? For information see Miss C. L. M.

Guess who wants some one to die so she can get a new coat? See C. M. R.

HAVE.

Have you paid your bills so that you can rest in peace?
Have you sent in your laundry bill so that you can have social privileges?

Have you your uniform?



The Institute Band.

Guess who beats the world playing the game called Monkey Miss N. J. R.

Guess who holds a nightly reception. Mrs. A. G. S.

Have you paid your 25 cents for playing the piano without permission?

Have you been introduced to the five vamps?

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION.

Chas. D. Tinsley.

The people of today have come to realize, as never before, the real worth of industrial education. Six years ago training along industrial lines did not occupy such an important place in our School Curriculum as it does at the present time. Then it was thought of as a calling only for the peasant and not for the richer, nor even the middle class. But today we are witnessing the most critical period in the life of our country, the aristocrats as well as the plebians—in fact, all people have come to the same conclusion that in order to be rich and powerful everybody must lend a helping hand. Just as the bear struggles for existence during a cyclone or terrible storm by seeking a place of shelter in the mountain cliff, so has industrial education struggled to plant its tiny seed in the soil of American mind. As a sparkling brook flowing in the pride of its mighty waters owes its greatness to a hidden spring, so does Normal owe her greatness to her industrial department.

The grand idea has taken root in the minds of the students of our school as we strive to remember that beautiful quotation, "Words without deeds are dead," and remembering this quotation we have one of the greatest agricultural schools in our entire Southland.

This being a time of difficulty to secure food I shall mention first the cultivation of the soil. In many of our large cities people are starving and riots are a result of the lack of food

supplies. It is the aim of the Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute to send forth students who will satisfy the wants and fulfill every expectation of the people with whom they are thrown in contact. Graduates from the Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute can be looked to as models for culti-



Silo built by the farm mechanics—students



A Farm Scene

vating, in this critical state of affairs, in the very best way every square inch of ground.

The next thing to be considered for the survival of man is a shelter. Realizing this fact our School is equipped with a fitted up carpenter shop with all modern machinery with which to train the hand as well as the mind. Carpentry is taught by a very efficient graduate of Hampton Institute. The wren of today builds her nest in the same way as did the wren of two hundred years ago, the fox use the same model hole as did his ancestors, but man, the highest developed of all animals, changes with the years. In the memories of our forefathers light was supplied by candles, but to-day in, this age of progress the great inventive genius of Thomas Edison

has brought light practically out of darkness. In the street, in our homes, in our churches we see the electric bulb radiating its brilliancy, excelled only by the light of the Universe. An example of a modern electrical plant may be found in the basement of our Trades Building, for there the electrical and mechanical plant light and heat the many buildings on our Campus.

The great work of this Institution is being known over a great area of the United States and the people of Kentucky are proud of it. President G. P. Russell whose name will live perpetually in the hearts of those who go from these sacred walls.



The School Jersey Herd.



Intermediate Class

AGRICULTURE.

It is the purpose of this course to give thorough training

aims not only to enable young men and women to understand much about soils, seeds, plants and animals, and the influence of the atmosphere and sun upon the vegetable and



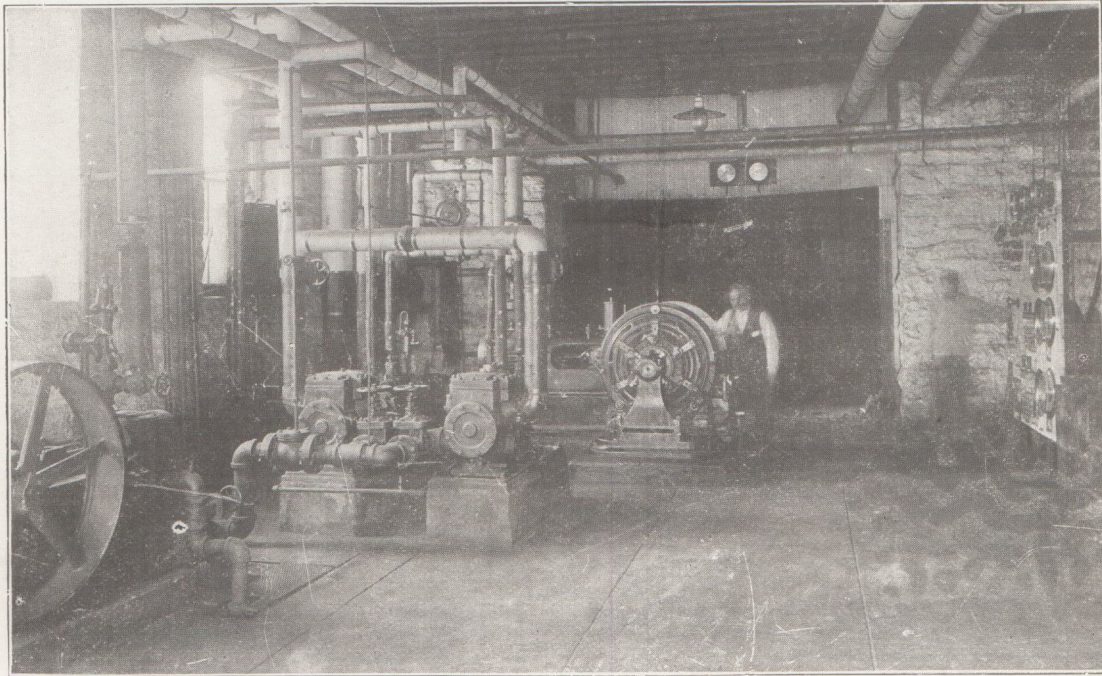
in the natural sciences and teach the application of these sciences to agriculture, which embraces a larger number of sciences than any other occupation. Such a course of study

the animal kingdoms; it aims to make the student familiar with the laws of nature and its phenomena; for these are but the thoughts of God.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT.

This course is arranged for the purpose of giving the stu-

laboratory work and quizzes. Each student of the department is required to give sufficient time in the power, heating and lighting plant to thoroughly acquaint himself with the



dent a theoretical and practical knowledge of steam and electrical engineering.

Instruction is carried on by means of lectures, recitation

machinery, and methods of operating and caring for it. Students who complete this course will be able to engage themselves as practical engineers.

PRINTING DEPARTMENT.

The course in the Printing Department embraces a period

suggestive topics: the elements of news, book and job composition; plain and color press work; adaptation of various grades of ink and paper; newspaper and magazine folding;



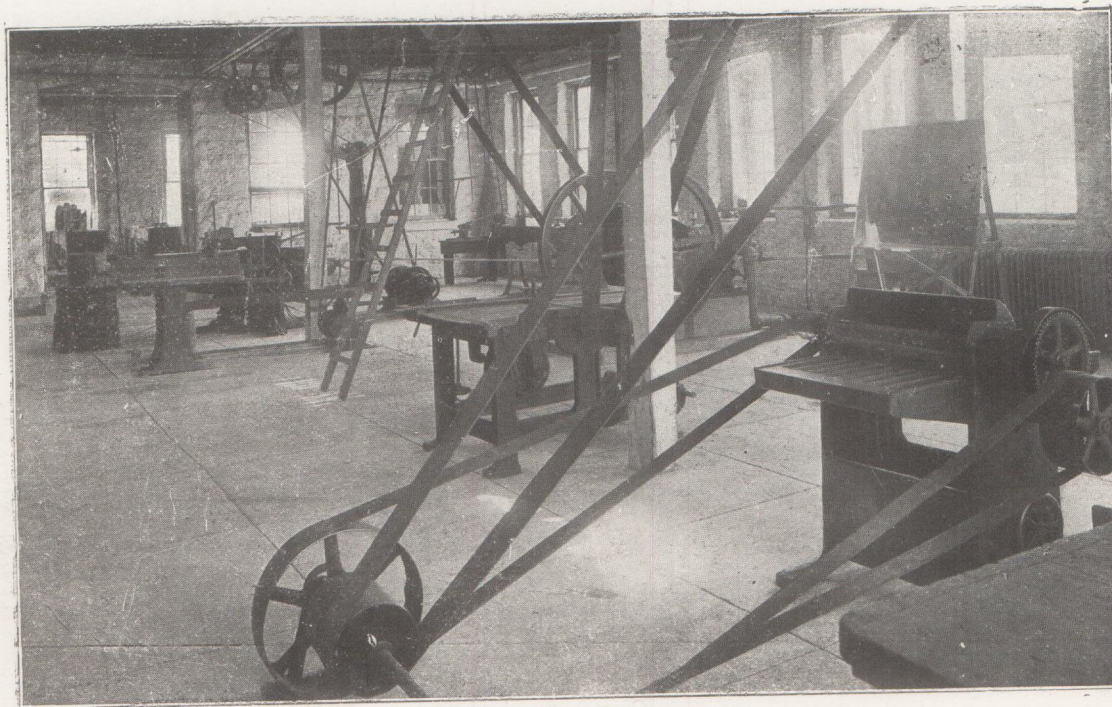
of three years and is arranged to give students instruction in the fundamental principles underlying the work. The lessons embraced may be briefly summarized under these

mailing; tableting of stationery and pamphlet stapling; proof reading and correcting.

MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT.

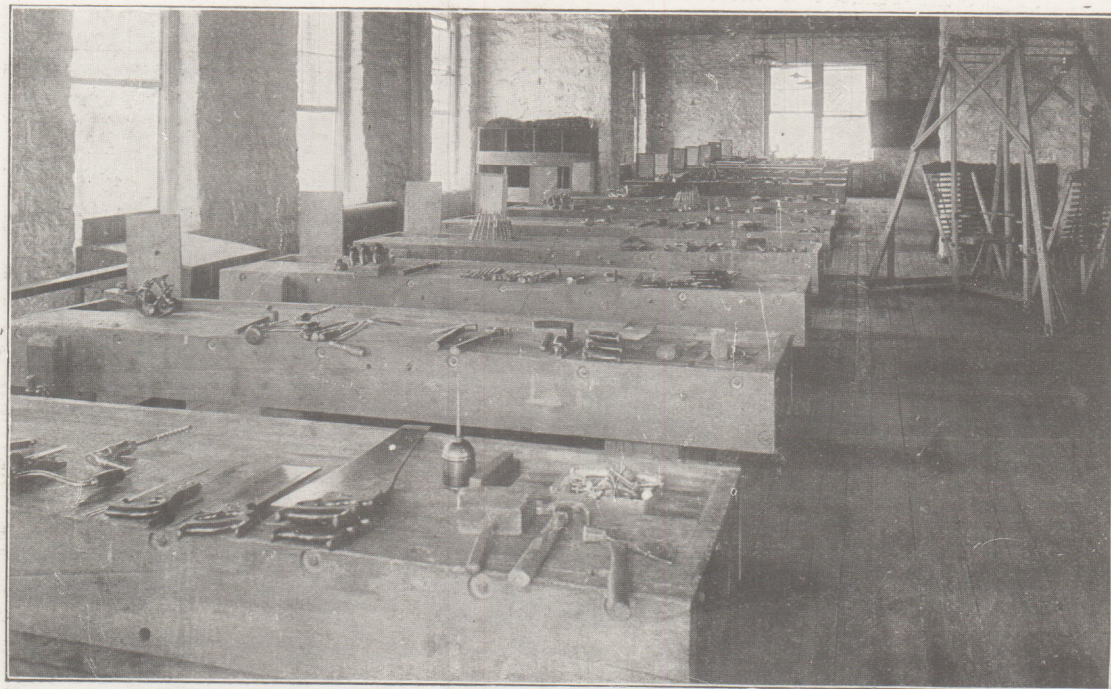
This course is designed to give the student a theoretical

taken up, then other exercises of a more difficult and directly practical character are given from blueprint and shop work drawings. A few machines are used to aid advanced



as well as practical knowledge of carpentry and its various divisions. It begins with the care and use of different tools and then a systematic and graded course of bench work is

students in getting out all classes of carpentry, joinery, and cabinet work, as well as turned and scrolled work.



Carpentry Shop.



The Department of Domestic Science uses a well lighted kitchen, a spacious dinning room, and a bath room In the

care of these rooms constant practice is afforded all young women who receive instruction in this department.



he course in Domestic Art embraces instruction in cutting, fitting and making of plain and fancy unlined dresses

for themselves, for house and street wear, and fitting each other under the teacher supervision.



Ladies Hall

THE CLASS OF '21

Marian Miller.

We're started to climb the ladder,
That leads to glorious fame
Over many trials and failures,
In wisdom's mighty name.

Though we've tasted the dregs of failure,
Yet our hearts have beat as one
And our colors have known no trailing—
The colors of '21.

Black and gold are the colors
The contrast of darkness and sun
The gold is the one that guides us on—
The Class of '21.

Black marks the nights of grief and doubt,
The fights over which we have won;
But Gold is the sunbeams that shine about
The Class of '21.

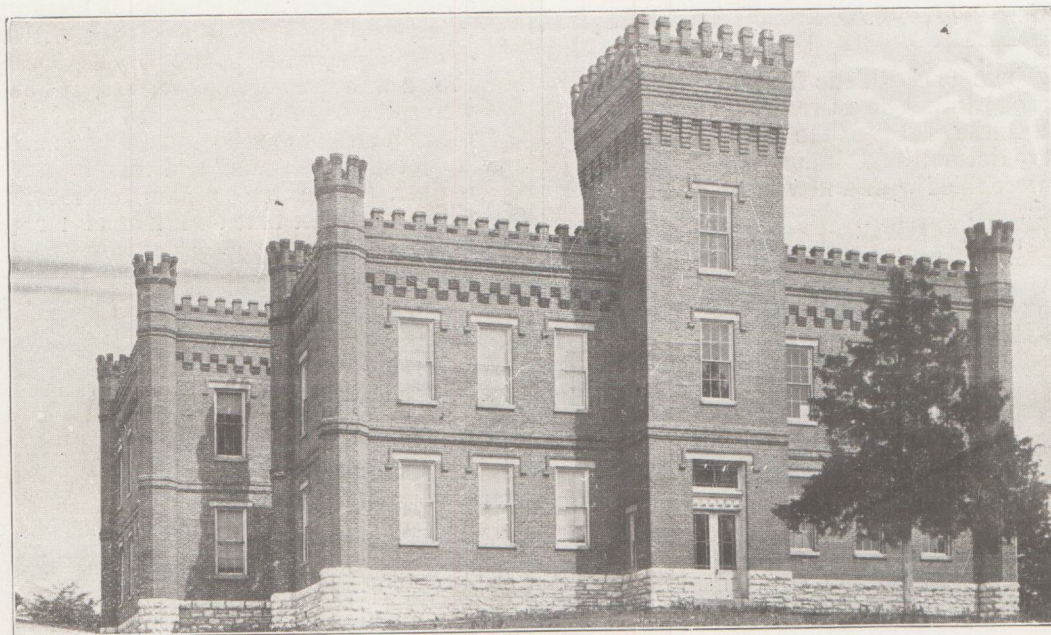
We've met with vict'ry on vict'ry
More battles than lost, have won;
We've chained defeat as our victim,
The class of '21.

Then we'll make life's pathway brighter,
We'll labor from sun to sun;
We'll make life's burdens lighter,
The Class of '21.

Then, will you not look for our coming,
my friends,
When the top of the ladder we've won,
With truth and light to lead you aright,
The Class of '21.



The President's Home



Recitation Building.

ATHLETICS

John Brown Olinger

The session of 1919-20 bore good athletic fruit on "Normal Hill." Its influence for good can not be overestimated. It was an epoch-making period in the history of the Athletic Association of the Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute. Teachers and students were filled with a new spirit, and foot and baseball took on new life.

The foot ball season of 1919 will be long remembered by all who were connected with the Institute during the fall of that year. The close of the Great War brought back to us many of our athletic stars. Owens, Overstreet, Moore, and Brown who saw service overseas, and Jett, Cooksey, and Bell who spent several months at Camp Zachary Taylor in Kentucky returned to school in September. The boys were eager "to get into the game," and training was started early in September. Under the coaching of Prof. Paul W. L. Jones, a team was built that won honors for pluck, dash, daring,



Normal's Undeafeat Base Ball Squad.

and fair play.

We lost our first game to Lincoln Institute of Kentucky by the score of 20 to 0. but this defeat only served to instill new vigor and determination into our players. Rain prevented our playing two games, but on Thanksgiving Day, on our field, we met Tennessee Agricultural and Industrial State Normal School and held them to a 6 to 6 tie. Coach Jones

Frazier; Quarter and Captain, John B. Olinger; Right Half, Love Calbert, Left Half, James Cooksey, and Full, Lee B. Jett. Substitutes were Oressa Cooper, Eugene M. Riley, Maurice M. Leavell, Earl Board, Herbert T. Cotty, C. D. Tinsley, George Phillips, Rufus G. Lee and Jesse B. Printers.

The base ball season of 1920 opened with bright prospect for "Normal." Early in March, Prof. Jones "got busy" trying



At the Game with Chandler Normal on K. N. I. I. Field

had drilled the team on several formation plays which Tennessee could not unravel. The game was played before a large crowd, and many were the praises which came our way as a result of the excellent work of the Team both at defensive and offensive play.

The following players made up our Foot Ball Team: Right End, Elliot Board; Right Tackle, Chalmer T. Owens; Right Guard, Ernest L. Moore; Center, John Brown; Left Guard, Ruben Munday; Left Tackle, James H. Bell; Left End, William

out players, preparing a schedule, and getting things in shape for a lively season. We had a good pitching staff. Every member of the team was a batter, and wherever we played and whenever we played, we "waited the ball all over the lot." Our infield and outfield worked as a unit and our defensive playing was always high class. In our first game we tackled "The Frankfort Cubs," Jett and Olinger acting as slabmen, and we won 4 to 3, coming from behind. A week later we again played the "Cubs," Buckner pitching, and

again we were the victors, the score being 11 to 1.

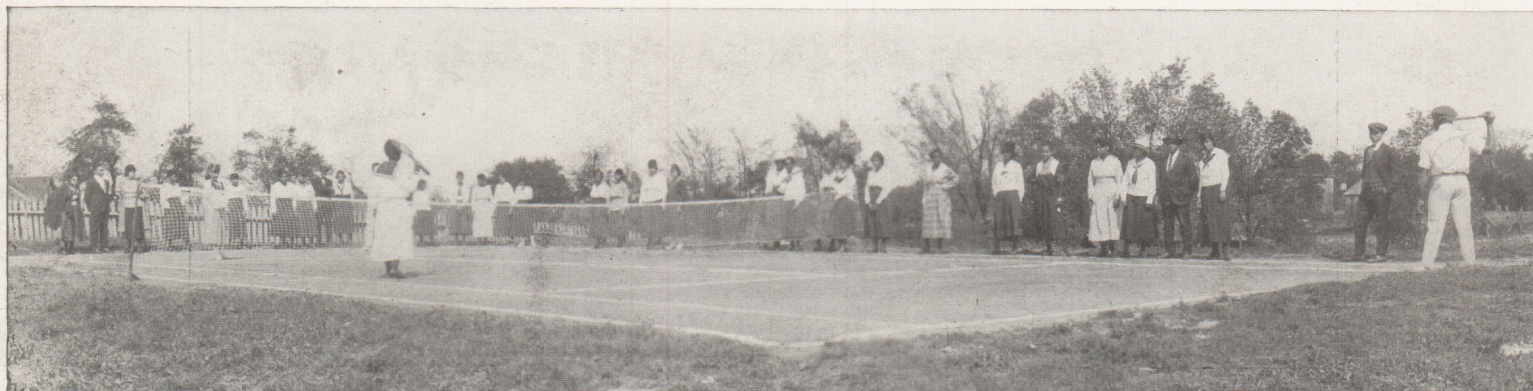
At Louisville, Ky., on April 23, we played State University With Olinger twirling and Overstreet receiving we batted out a "win" to the tune of 6 to 3. The next day, at Lincoln Ridge, we met Lincoln Institute of Kentucky, Olinger again working in the box, and we won 9 to 4.

On April 30th, at Frankfort on our field, Lincoln Institute

Chandler Normal, Lexington, Ky., was our next foe.

Chandler was completely outclassed. Her batters could not hit the "slants" of Olinger, while our batters found three pitchers easy, and we won 28 to 0. The game was played at Frankfort on May 14th.

"The Frankfort Cubs" wished another chance to "measure arms" with us, and as West Virginia Collegiate Institute



One of the Many Tennis Courts on the Campus

of Kentucky was defeat by the score of 17 to 6. Both Buckner and Olinger toiled in this game, Olinger winning after Lincoln had gotten a lead of three runs.

State University came to Frankfort May 7 and was beaten by the score of 14 to 11. Olinger and Buckner worked in this game, Buckner going to the mound in the fifth inning when State University had a lead of three scores and holding State to four safe hits while his teammates batted out victory.

could not come to us on the 21 of May, we consented to play "the Cubs" the third game.

They were defeated by the score of 25 to 2, one of the easiest victories we won during the season. Buckner pitched in fine form, holding "the Cubs," who scored in the first inning on three errors, a fumble and a wild throw.

The following players make up our Base Ball Team: Love Calbert, Left Field; Adelbert E. Robinson, Center Field; Jesse B. Printers, Right Field; Eugene M. Riley, First Base;



Olinger

Sea H. Ferguson, Second Base; William Frazier, Third Base and Captain; John C. Robinson, Short Stop; Louis J. Overstreet, Catcher; John B. Olinger, Pitcher; Luther J. Buckner, Pitcher; Elliot Board, Pitcher and Utility; Lee B. Jett, Pitcher; Booker T. W. Cook, Catcher; Joseph C. Stout, Utility, and Maurice M. Leavell, Utility.

On Friday, May 28, Central High School of Louisville was beaten by a score of 25 to 0. Olinger and Overstreet were our battery. Centrals batters were at Olingers mercy at all stages of the game. Overstreet, J. C. Robinson and A. E. Robinson batted home runs, Overstreet getting three.

TENNIS.

Tennis is one of the most popular forms of athletics that we have. Every class has its court. The young ladies take an active part in this sport, thereby, adding greatly to its popularity.

It can be seen that Normal is not only building up the mental character of her students but the physical as well.



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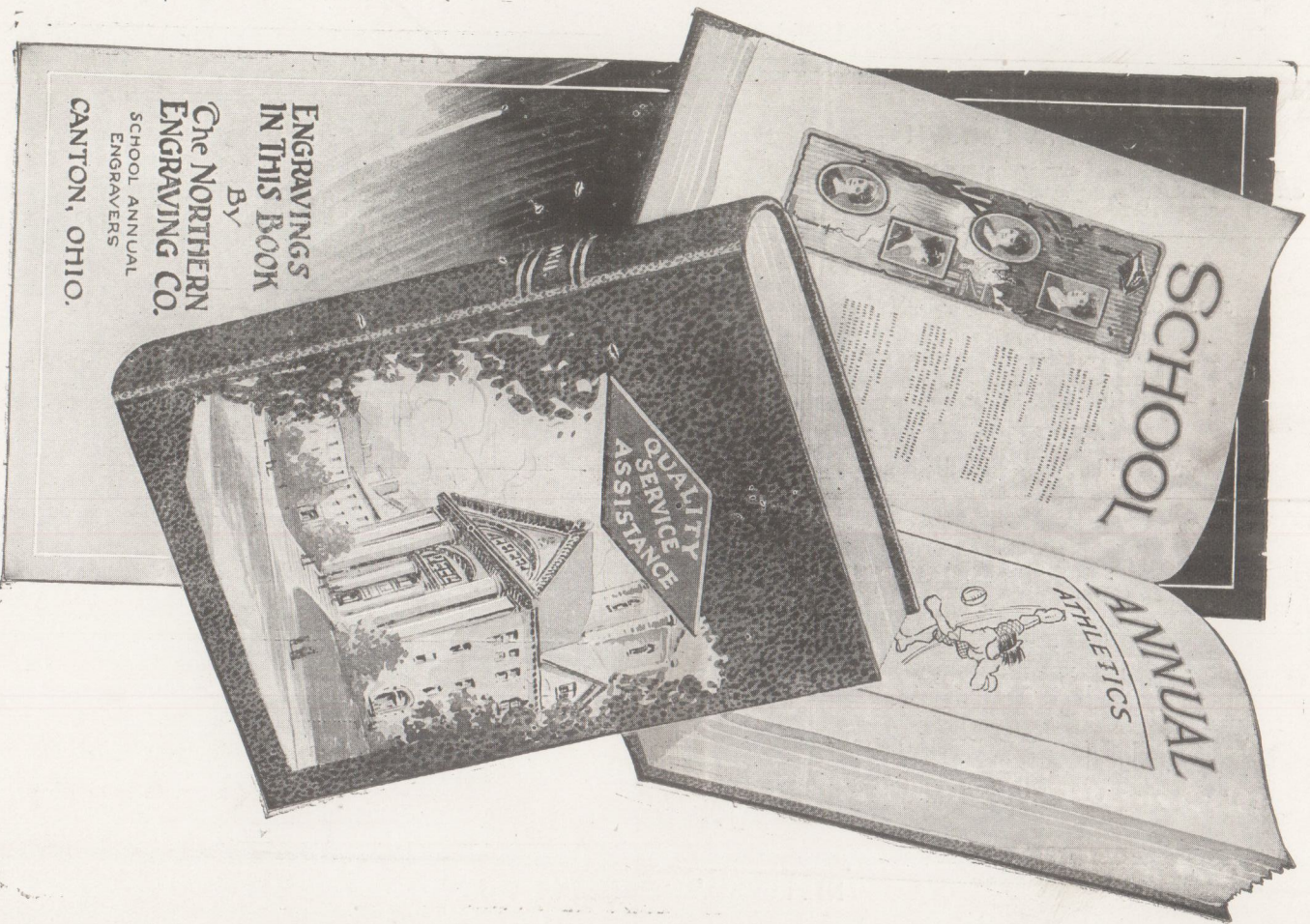
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